

control at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the passengers were relieved and the first meal since dinner the night before was served.

During the long fight many seamen were overcome by the smoke and fumes from the blaze. Dr. William Ford, the ship's surgeon, treated these men and they went back on duty time after time. Mr. Garland, in active command of the fire fighters, was completely overcome toward the end of the fight and was ill for a couple of days after. Richard Albrecht, the chief officer, and Alfred Puff, a seaman, suffered slight injuries.

With twenty to thirty tons of water in her hold the Potomac had a pronounced list as she steamed up the bay and the North River this afternoon. The passengers were loud in their praise of Capt. MacLeod and his officers and men.

YOUNG DODGE BLISTERS HANDS ON PRISON JOB, SAYS HE LIKES IT

(Continued From First Page.)

have. "If I were an ordinary fellow, like some of the friends I associate with, things would have been different," he said.

Other prisoners in the institution have not expended themselves to make things pleasant for young Dodge, because they believe him to have been just a pampered youth and deserving of a disciplining. Some of the experiences he has undergone since his arrival in the prison have been:

Being put in uniform and assigned to hard work; protests of other prisoners when jail doctor thought he was sick enough to be transferred to the hospital; refusal of the Sheriff to let him have luncheon at home yesterday while temporarily out on writ of habeas corpus, and making him eat prison fare at the jail; failure of the writ; refusal of the Supreme Court to interfere; back to prison uniform and the coal pile.

And the list is not yet. It is not certain that he may have to answer when he has satisfied judgment in the present case, for the police have charged him with transporting liquor and speeding in another case, and it was hinted in Kalamazoo that the authorities there may file a serious charge against him.

It is there that one of the participants in his latest wild party lies at the point of death. There were three girls in the party, Miss Emilie Kwakernack, nineteen, a student of Western State Normal College, Grand Rapids, and Miss Ethel Clemons, and Miss Sue Stengenga of the same institution.

The girls say young Dodge and Rex Earl came along in an automobile as they were leaving a dance and offered to take them home. Instead, Dodge drove rapidly into the country. Miss Kwakernack became frightened and jumped from the speeding car, receiving injuries that may cause death.

Prior to the two recent escapades which brought him into the clutches of the law, his career of excitement had run unabated. Like his father he has always craved excitement and it is said both would fight at the drop of the hat. The father's cravings, however, were satisfied with ordinary fast encounters, while the son delighted in barroom brawls.

More than a decade ago, when the speedster and freak type automobile came in vogue, the young motor car made his debut into wild life. He was a conspicuous figure on the streets and boulevards with his motor racing and the cutout open, and he laughed at the law and seemed to get away with it.

His penchant for liquor and wild parties was marked with numerous detentions by police, but when it was learned he was young John Dodge the law was seemingly baffled and the struggle was allowed to continue.

Records of traction offices, both local and interurban, reveal that on no less than ten occasions the young millionaire collided with street cars and his face and body will bear marks of the numerous collisions.

Another idiosyncrasy of Dodge's was wild hotel parties. During pre-war days, Detroit's leading hostesses fairly seethed with gay parties fostered by him.

During all his wild outbreaks Detroit talked and wondered, and time and time again his name was linked with daughters of the best families. But matrimony appeared far from his thoughts. Then he created surprise by marrying a daughter of M. B. O'Connor, wealthy Detroitite. The family is highly respected, but is not considered of the social elite.

This marriage, it is said, caused the break between young Dodge and his father, which resulted in his being practically cut off in the will of the motor manufacturer, who left him only \$150 a month. The young man made no formal protest, but placed his interests in the hands of his attorneys, and on March 15, 1921, by agreement among the other heirs, he accepted \$2,000,000.

Less than a year ago Dodge was hauled into court in connection with the death of a child hit by an automobile. He was questioned and released by police. It was later reported that a car stolen from young Dodge earlier in the day was the one in the accident.

He is alleged to have struck a child two months ago, and is defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit as a consequence. The papers were served on him last Thursday, his first day of imprisonment on the speeding charge, for which he was sentenced to five days in the House of Correction and fined \$100.

REPORTS PROPOSED SCHOOL BUILDING FIRE-TRAP.

On the ground that the structures are old, have no heating apparatus and are fire-traps, Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld to-day reported against the proposed purchase of the Manhattan College buildings for school purposes as proposed by President of the Board of Aldermen Murray Hulbert. The suggestion was made as a way of relieving the school congestion in the neighborhood of 111st Street and Broadway.

SENATE TO RATIFY 4-POWER PACT BY THREE TO FIVE VOTES

Eleventh Hour Opposition From Woodrow Wilson Not to Materialize.

IS AGAINST PRINCIPLE.

But Former President Will Leave Treaty Decision Uninfluenced.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, March 18 (Copyright).—The four-power treaty will be ratified by a margin of from three to five votes.

The expected eleventh hour pronouncement from Woodrow Wilson against the Pacific treaty will not materialize, though it is known he absolutely is opposed to the principle of the treaty.

This information, obtained from Democratic sources to-day, amounts to a concession that the treaty will be ratified, though, of course, in such a close situation a change of a vote or two may alter the whole aspect of things.

The attempt to draw Woodrow Wilson into the controversy is one of the interesting phases of the treaty fight which has not yet been fully disclosed. Division of opinion has prevailed among Democratic Senators as to whether the former President should express himself on the subject and assist in defeating ratification. Some Democrats have felt that Mr. Wilson ought to speak out. Others have counseled silence on the ground that the former President cannot change the situation in the Senate and that his public speeches are a record of his attitude anyhow.

One or two Senators have had an opportunity lately of learning Mr. Wilson's views, but they have failed to tell associates what to do, and the consensus on the Democratic side of the Senate is that the former President has decided to keep hands off his party colleagues and let them decide the question for themselves.

Mr. Wilson's silence has had the effect of dividing his friends. Some of them, like Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, are going to vote for the four-power treaty because in their opinion it is an alliance. Others will vote against it because it appears to be an alliance with a few powers as against other nations. They favored an alliance or league of all nations, but not a special combination in which others could not even join if their interests were affected.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat, sought by amendment to provide that other powers could join but the proposal was voted down.

Outside the Senate, too, Mr. Wilson's friends are divided on the subject. Raymond B. Foadick, who was to have been American representative on the secretariat of the League of Nations if the United States had become a member under the Wilson Administration, says the four-power pact is in harmony with the League. Norman H. Davis, who has been Mr. Wilson's appointee to the Reparations Commission, feels the four-power treaty is the old type of alliance and is directly opposed to the idea of the League of Nations.

The best information available in Washington from reliable sources as to Mr. Wilson's attitude is that he feels to-day exactly as he did in December, 1918, when, in Manchester, England he leveled a broadside at the European idea of regional alliances.

Mr. Wilson's views are not unsympathetic with the object sought to be attained, namely, the preservation of the peace of the Pacific. To that extent the treaty is in harmony with the League of Nations, but he has feared the method of grouping a few powers in any combination designed to protect them against the aggression of another power or group of powers would lead only to the establishment of rival ententes and alliances such as have divided the world and brought on wars in the past.

BITES HIMSELF, DIES FROM WOUND

Russian Scientist, Famine Crazed, Inflicts Injury Causing Blood Poisoning.

PARIS, March 18.—A well known Russian chemist, Prof. Bunge, is dead from biting himself on the wrist. He was a professor in the University of Simferopol, Crimea, and a son of the late late search professor of Kiev University. Prof. Bunge was a famine victim. After two years of hardships, during which he was unable to provide for his wife and young daughter, he lost his reason, bit himself, and died from blood poisoning.

GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP "BUCKETING" INQUIRY

District Attorney Banton will lay before the Grand Jury next week the evidence adduced during Chief Magistrate Meade's investigation of the charges of "bucketing" orders made against officers of the members of the American Cotton Exchange of this city. Magistrate Meade notified Mr. Banton to-day that it would be impossible for him to act as a committing magistrate in the case and that he had no magistrate he could assign to the duty of conducting an examination. He suggested that the District Attorney take the matter directly before the Grand Jury.

First Photo of Princess Mary On Honeymoon to Arrive Here



This photograph of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles was taken at Weston Park, England, where they were guests of the Earl of Bradford immediately after their wedding in Westminster Abbey. The happy couple are shown taking a stroll through one of the beautiful lanes on the estate.

TRADE BOARD BILL KILLED IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued From First Page.)

talk for the bill in the Senate, praising the work done by the Lockwood committee and adding that its report showed the need of such a committee. John J. Duggan, one of the House Committee, an architect, and therefore familiar with the workings of the building trades, also made an effective speech in its behalf. In spite of this a vigorous fight was put up against the measure, the Senators who had voted against most of the Lockwood bills taking their final fling at this one.

The bill was brought before the Senate on a motion by Senator Fearon to send it back to the committee, but on a vote, Senator Lockwood's motion to put it on final passage prevailed. The vote by which it was passed was:

Ayes—Bauman, Boylan, Burling, Carson, Cotillo, Davenport, Downing, Draper, Duell, Dunnigan, Duggan, Farrell, Harris, Karle, Katlin, Lockwood, Lusk, McGarry, Martin, Meyer, Pitcher, Seidel, Sheridan, Simpson, Smith, Straus, Thompson, Tolbert, Townner, Twomey, Walker—81.

Noes—Ames, Bloomfield, Burlingame, Campbell, Dick, Fearon, Ferris, Gibbs, Hewitt, Kavanaugh, Knight, Lowman, Robinson, Swift, Thayer, Walton, Whitley, Wiswall—18.

Then the bill went over to the Assembly and to its death in the Rules Committee. When that committee failed to report it out none of its friends in the Assembly went to its assistance and asked that the committee be discharged from its further consideration. George Jesse had been asked to do this, for the reason of Mr. Wilson's known opposition to the creation of a commission. Mr. Jesse expressed the same opinion that the Governor had, with regard to a State board performing the same functions as the Lockwood Housing Committee. Mr. Jesse has been one of the most consistent workers for the bill, and his failure to act at the last moment was a disappointment. Just before adjournment Assemblyman James Caulfield, Secretary of the Lockwood Committee, arose to a question of personal privilege and said he desired to put on record his disappointment at the failure of the member to make the motion.

Chairman Lockwood early this morning gave out the following statement:

"The important Housing Committee measures which passed both Houses are:

"Extension of the rent laws to Feb. 15, 1924."

"Extension of the Tax Exemption Law to building beginning 2y April 1, 1924."

"A measure granting mutual insurance companies the same rights to do business in this State as stock companies, subject, of course, to the supervision of the Superintendent of Insurance."

"A bill placing all insurance rate-making bureaus under the supervision of the State Superintendent of Insurance, who will pass upon the reasonableness of rates."

"A bill preventing mutual companies from converting into stock insurance companies."

"The law in relation to actions for rent and giving a special defense of unreasonableness was amended in the following particulars: Providing, that where the tenant pays three monthly installments of rent in successive months he may not set up the

WOMAN BELIEVED SLAYER OF BRUNEN BY JERSEY POLICE

All Other Suspects Establish Alibis, and Attention Is Centred on Her.

HER NAME IS WITHHELD.

Widow Is to Be Questioned Again To-Day in Effort to Solve Mystery.

RIVERSIDE, N. J., March 18.—A woman who has been under constant surveillance since "Honest John" Brunen, the circus owner, was murdered is now occupying the attention of the police authorities. They are pursuing their investigations to-day along the line of supposition this woman committed the crime. Her name is carefully withheld.

The determination to seek out a woman as the one who had done the shooting came after the elimination of every man who has been interrogated on the theory that he might have been connected with the shooting. Every suspect has been questioned and has, it is reported, established a satisfactory alibi.

County Detective Ellis Parker has requested Paul Purcell of Paterson to come to Mount Holly and tell what he knows of the Brunen family.

It has been decided that the buckshot which killed Brunen as he sat in the kitchen of his home was fired from outside the house, as lead scraped from the shot has been found about the outer edge of the hole in the window through which the murderous charge was fired.

Mrs. Brunen is to be questioned again to-day on some points the authorities have asked her to clear up and which she has promised to do. She has explained she had a letter box for mail under another name because her husband tore up all letters that came to the house for her and his daughter.

stitutional amendments do not require Executive approval, but are referred to the next Legislature and if passed again will be submitted at the 1923 election.

These include the Tolbert proposal for home rule for cities, the amendment seeking to make \$45,000,000 available to pay a stipend to World War veterans, amendment to the Judiciary article of the Constitution, another bill designed to abolish the office of State Engineer and Surveyor and Superintendent of Public Works and create in their stead a single department; and the Davenport bill which provides that the debt limit of a city or county shall not be affected by any change in the tax system or in the definition of real estate whereby it shall be exempted from taxation or tax otherwise than on the assessment roll. A single amendment is to be submitted at the election next fall. The total budget was estimated at \$32,500,000, compared with \$35,750,000 a year ago and \$45,300,000 in 1920.

INTERMYER RAPS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER AND THE LOBBIES

Commends the Assistance Gov. Miller Gave to the Lockwood Housing Measures.

Aside from commending the assistance of Gov. Miller and denouncing the Speaker of the Assembly, the "powerful lobbies of the insurance companies" and the "profiteering criminal combinations," Samuel Untermyer, upon his return from Albany to-day had little to say of the action of the Legislature in scrapping a number of the Lockwood bills.

"I prefer to suspend comment upon the extraordinary action of the Legislature," he said, "until there has been an opportunity to survey the field of battle between the people and the Legislature, except to say that, having regard to the influences that dominated the action of the Legislature and the fierce onslaught of the powerful lobbies of the insurance companies and of the profiteering criminal combinations, it is surprising that these gentlemen were so gracious and generous as to permit any part of our programme to be rescued from slaughter."

"Gov. Miller has at all times given me the most patient consideration, and I wish the same of anything like it could be said for the Speaker of the Assembly, at whose door lies a large share of the responsibility for what has happened."

PICKPOCKETS PLY TRADE WITH PAIR OF SCISSORS

Used to Sift Women's Handbags in Crowds.

Detectives of the Pickpocket Squad now regard a pair of scissors found in a suspect's pocket as evidence of criminality.

Misses Cherline and Maima Chalmers of Hackensack, N. J., made an outcry in a subway train last night at Morris Street of No. 1281 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, had cut a slit in Miss Cherline's handbag. Policeman Caruso found a pair of scissors in Sirup's pocket and arrested him. Sirup acknowledged the police say, he had been arrested on an elevated train after several persons lost jewelry and pocket-books.

John Davis of No. 142 West 144th Street was arrested in the St. Patrick's Day parade crowd, when Mrs. G. Cottrell of No. 277 West Fourth Street found her handbag had been cut. Detective Coy and Walsh, who seized Davis, found scissors in his pocket.

Envoys from Conflicting Sides in Erin Here to Seek Support



The Free State, or Collins-Griffith group, is composed of James O'Mara, former Sinn Féin leader and well known here as custodian of the Irish Loan Fund; Commandant General Pierce Beasley is the young man wearing the uniform of the Irish Republican Army, noted for his literary accomplishments, and Sean MacCollette, Dublin Town Councillor and Gaelic scholar. The stand-patters for De Valera and a straight-out republican are Austin Stack, former Foreign Minister in the Dail Eireann Cabinet, and James O'Kelly, editor and writer, widely known under the pen name of "Seelig."

AGED DISCOVERER OF CRIPPLE CREEK DIES PENNILESS

Letter Indicates He Had Found Another Field of Great Richness.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 18.—It has been learned that an aged prospector who died penniless in a hospital here Tuesday was Robert K. Stevens, discoverer of the Cripple Creek gold fields. He had come here seeking gold in the lost mines of Indians and De Soto's men.

Among letters found in the man's belongings was one from a son, student in a school for mining, asking where his father had obtained the specimens of ore sent for assaying and saying they were of great value.

WOMAN TAKES IODINE AT HOME BY MISTAKE

Harry Call Saves Mrs. Willis From Effects of Poison.

Mrs. Edna Willis, twenty-five, while ill early to-day in her apartment at No. 70 West 95th Street, took from a medicine chest a bottle containing what she believed was a stomach prescription. After taking half a spoonful she discovered that the bottle contained iodine. She screamed, aroused her husband, Charles, who called up West 109th Street Station, Dr. Meers of Knickerbocker Hospital attended Mrs. Willis, who is recovering.

CANCEL LIQUOR PERMITS OF CHICAGO DRUGGISTS

Many Forge Prescriptions and Make Ows Whiskey, Is Charge.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Liquor permits of 150 Chicago druggists were declared forfeited to-day by Charles A. Gregory, Prohibition Director, as a result of reported sales of liquor on fraudulent prescriptions.

The Prohibition Director said that a check-up showed that thousands of liquor prescriptions used in Chicago were forged and that in many cases the druggists not only manufactured their whiskey but also manufactured the prescriptions.

BERT WILLIAMS LEFT ALL TO WIFE.

The will of Bert Williams, the comedian, who died of pneumonia on March 4 at his home, No. 2309 Seventh Avenue, was filed for probate to-day in Surrogate's Court. The estate is valued at "upwards of \$2,000" and is bequeathed to the widow, Charlotte Williams. The document was executed on the day of Williams' death and bears only his mark as a signature.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

When Death Occurs Call Columbus 8200 FRANK E. CAMPBELL "The Funeral Church" Inc. (NON-PROFITABLE) Broadway at 66th St.

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported in "Lost and Found Bureau," Room 100 World Building, will be listed free thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World. Call 4000 Wednesday, New York, N.Y. Brooklyn Office, 4150 Main.

3 WOMEN AND BOY SHOT IN BEDS BY IRISH TERRORISTS

One Dies From Bombing While Two Men Are Slain in New Belfast Attacks.

LONDON, March 18 (United Press).—A Belfast despatch to-day reports that one woman of eighty-four and another of twenty-five were bombed and shot while in bed. The young woman died of her injuries and the elder woman was seriously wounded.

Another woman, eighty-two years of age, and her eleven-year-old grandson were shot in their beds and seriously wounded, according to the report.

BELFAST, March 18 (Associated Press).—The terrorists, who had remained under cover all of St. Patrick's Day, resumed their activities to-day.

Shortly after the curfew hour a news vendor proceeding homeward on his bicycle was shot through the breast, and a man was shot and killed in Newtonards Road.

Newtonards Road was in a turmoil until after the breakfast hour.

Two men dashed into Thompson Street, in the Sinn Féin district, and threw a bomb through an upstairs window of a small dwelling where an elderly woman, Rose McGreevy, and her niece, Mary Mullan, were sleeping. Pedestrians who forced an entrance found Mrs. McGreevy seriously wounded and her niece mortally hurt. The two women were taken to a hospital, where Miss Mullan died shortly afterward.

Early this morning the body of a man was found in Clarendon Lane with a bullet through the head.

The Ulster Lome Office in the last forty-eight hours has suppressed fifty local bodies in the six county area, all having Sinn Féin majorities, regarded by the Northern Government as recalcitrant. Commissioners have been appointed to discharge their duties. The bodies suppressed were the Magherafelt, County Derry, Guardians the Rural Councils of Cookstown, County Tyrone; Ompatrick, County Down, and Lisnaskea, County Fermanagh, and the City Council of Armagh.

DUBLIN, March 18 (Associated Press).—Disquieting conditions still prevail along the frontier between Southern Ireland and Ulster, according to messages received in Dublin to-day.

A message from Clones said three of the principal bridges within a radius of thirty miles of Clones, on the northern frontier, had been blown up, cutting communications between Counties Fermanagh and Cavan. A stretch of road along the northern frontier between Clones and Cavan also has been blown up.

YOU'LL ENJOY READING

"Margie"

The Story of a Girl Who Worked While She Waited for Her "Prince Charming"

Her long days behind the counter in the big New York department store left little time for dreams, but gave inspiration to great ambitions.

It was in the evenings, at first, in her drab home, that she dreamed of her "Prince Charming."

And then—but that's the best part of the story, told in daily installments—

By Caroline Crawford

—AUTHOR OF—

"The Heart of a Girl"

Begin Reading "Margie"

—IN THE—

Evening World

MONDAY, MARCH 20